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W HAMPSHIRE.

The fact is, the tariff o, that I couldn't make any reville Telescope. exes. "How old are ye!" s to a dwarfish young man.

arn't right down ashamed of you look like a boy ten." being a dutiful child."

en, father put his hand on my top there? and he then run r seen him since, and didn't to to go on growing without

s says the Brooklyn Adver-

bird which he has taught to at bird am I !" and this interhundred times a day to the ag passing the other day, on

on, examined the prattler for and stuck upon the top of the reply: "OICURAJ."

Tommy, my boy, what are you adder for !"? t, my son !" third-story winders. Had'nt

Cherries.—This fine fruit continues in great abundance and of all qualities. The best Ox-bearts, and May-dukes are worth \$5 a 6 per churns, and May-dukes are worth \$5 a 6 per churns, while inferior qualities can be had at of our neighbors, Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, and

Au prices down to \$1 1-2.
Vegetables.— Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Peas,
Cabbages, Turnips, Beans, Onions, Beets—erery thing—may be had at prices almost nominal.

We know not the signature of our correspondent;

in heaps that will turn the rain, and the hondred

treme cases, not considering that when all is threat-

ened with destruction they should abandon what is

mow mixed with a ton of bright hav.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN

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with rain strive rather to get your dryest hay into heaps than to cart it to the barn, for in this way you will generally secure twice as much as you will support and a secure twice as much as you will with cart and area.

with cart and oxen. Never mind small scatterings popular from year to year. As our correspondent observes, the phrase "I when you have not time enough to secure the whole, cant spend time" to make this and that improvement, is in the mouth of every farmer. Yet these pounds of scatterings will hardly be noticed in your men of no spare time can go over their grounds twice with their manures when once is far To some it may appear trilling to be thus partic- They "find no time" to shorten their labor 50 per ular; but we have seen farmers of good judgment in cent. They often plough twice when once would other matters act quite absurdly through mere habit.

They have early been taught "to rake clean"—

answer a better purpose, seeming fearful lest they should not extract all the virtue from their fields for perfectly clean; and they observe this role in ex- a single harvest. [Editor,

Ha. Editor,—The question has long been asked by farmers, when will any improvement be made in churus? This inquiry has at length been met by the invention of Kendall's evilinder made it her first business to remove the pans of milk from the cellar and to set them in a place of many years, without a successful competitor.

The axle and its bearings are of iron, so that the friction is much less and the operation of charmer who uses a horse rake has greatly the charming sasier than if they were of wood.

A larmer who uses a horse take his greatly the advantage of one who gathers all his hay by hand labor. A whole afternoon is spent in raking a single acre, though with a horse and small boy thirty minutes are enough.

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A larger amount of cream can be churned at one time than in a Gault's churn of the same size, not only from the greater ease with which it can be worked, but from its construction, it being an entire cylinder capable of being filled nearly fall, while the Gault churn, by opening NEW YORK VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKET. in the middle, can contain but half an allo

NEW YORK VEGETABLE AND FRUIT MARKET.

The Tribune says there never was any where collected a finer or more tempting variety of fruits and vegetables than now may be seen at either of the thirteen large and well-stocked markets in New York.

Raspberries—millions can be had at \$2 1-2 per 100 baskets. Black Raspberries, or Thimbleberries are worth \$3 1-2 a 4.

Blackberries—and they are both very fine. The quantity of berries of all sorts consumed every day, during their season, in New York, is almost incredible. We have made as good an estimate as possible, and feel safe in saying that 30 or 40,000 baskets are frequently consumed in a day. The proprietor of one of our eating houses—not a very large although a very busy one—informs us that he frequently soils from 200 to 300 baskets per day.

Cherries,—This fine fruit continues in great shondance and of all qualities. The best Ox.

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SOUTH MARKET STREETERS VS. DOCUMENTS. A. 100 STATES AND STREETERS VS. DO

Our Agricultural Societies have done much good, but most of the experiments are less in-structive, than they otherwise would be, if we knew exactly the composition of the soils on which these experiments were made. To give ertainty and security, something more must be lone for the farming interest.

I will not eulogise Agriculture. This has been done long years ago in polished numbers and in the true spirit of philosophy; but, I will say, that Agriculture is a business and almost say, that Agriculture is a business and almost the only business fit for a gentleman; but, to know it better and the philosophy of it, I rec-ommend that lecturers upon this subject be invited and encouraged to visit our lowns and rural villages, and give lectures upon this and rural economy. I mean such lectures as wilf show to farmers young and old bow to analyze soils and show the component parts of each, what composes a good and fertile soil, how to mend a defective one, how to make compost fitted for every soil, in the cheapest manner, and the time and manner of applying it, and what crops are best suited to particular soils.

This cannot be done by frothy declamation, but by skill, science and close observation of nature um. true philosophy -a philosophy clearly commu-nicable for the actual use and benefit of the hu-

Accounts from Liverpool advise the arrival there of a vessel from Chemnati, in the United States, named the "Muskingham." The class of vagabond itinerant charlatans, who filch from the credulous and the lovers of the marvellous their money without the shadow of an even content of the marvellous their money without the shadow of an even classes. from the credulous and the lovers of the marvellous their money without the shadow of an equivalent. Lectures upon agriculture and rural economy divested, as far as practical, of hard technical words and phrases would be highly appreciated. Many would seize portions of the science of agricultural chemistry, some one and some another. Every field would become a laboratory, every result noted down, nous compared and the science improved. This science has existed but a short time in Europe. It is there in its ichney and it is here in its cradle. Let our farmers rock and nourse it into vigorous manhood.

Such lectures would be suited to all ages, of Cipcinnati is celebrated for the immense sup-Such lectures would be suited to all ages, of males and females. Our wives and unmarried daughters will not be less beautiful and pleasant, nor less agreeable companions for acquiring further khowledge in agriculture; and, believe, that the unmarried will make better wives and better Christiane, by knowing the mysterious, orderly and harmonious operations of nature in the works of God.

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Pins. Two tons and a half of pins are put up every week at the pin factory in Derby, Connecticut. What becomes of all the pins!

Cincinnati is celebrated for the immense supplies of pork, of which it is annually made the focus, and since the change in the tariff of this country, examples of our mode of preparation have been sent out by our provision dealers, so that the people of Cincinnati in the tariff of this country, examples of our mode of preparation have been sent out by our provision dealers, so that the people of Cincinnati in the tariff of this country, examples of our mode of preparation have been sent out by our provision dealers, so that the people of Cincinnati is relebrated for the immense supplies of pork, of which it is annually made the focus, and since the change in the tariff of this country, examples of our mode of preparation have been sent out by our provision dealers, so that the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of super beautiful and the people of Cincinnati is procured at a low cost, because of

tion. We have in Massachusetts many men of

wealth who are willing to give and who do give

away much, annually. Can they aid the poor so

effectually in any other way as in sending to them a family Agricultural paper? Donations of this kind

cannot be squandered, and will not encourage idle-

patrons who think of subscribing for the benefit of a

poor neighbor. The usual scruples about giving to

the poor will not apply when the diffusion of useful

We copy the following from one of our last

English papers, the Post. English writers begin to

believe that our writers are, after all, quite as large as any in the little island of Britain; though they

information is the object. [Editor.

zontal line. But judging from the eye, they were supposed to equal from three to five feet in the hundred yards.

As a further message of precaution, the intermediate drill rows were run out horizontally, or nearly so; an arrangement which, by the aid of the first great measure of safety to the soil, seemed to have enabled each furrow to retain its own water, or to have parted with its ogradually as not to leave a trace of the slightest injury.

The committee did not learn how long the celebrated hill had been in calitivation, though appearances been consisted the contested thrity or forty years; yet, notwithstanding the soil was evidently good originally, judging from the very heavy crop of corn and pea vine now upon the land, the Committee are induced to believe its productive powers have scarcely diminished.

In other hands, or even in the bands of the proprietor himself, had the above precautionary measures been omitted, the field must era now have exhibited in many places a series of gulfies and abrade deal surfaces, and been destined soon to take rank with the waste and worn out lands of our country.

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The amount of land required for these drains is very inconsiderable, and the amount of soil conveyed away through them, though comparatively small, may often be diverted, as we saw it done in several instances on Mr. Caihoan's farm, to some impoverabled spot which would be improved, or to some wet depress on which they would elevate and realising.

impovershed spot which two under the context of the some wet depress on which they would elevate and reclaim.

The low grounds on this farm were exclusively appropriated to the corn crop, intermixed with peas throughout. The corn crop very fine, and the entire surface of the earth was covered with the most laxuriant crop of pea-vine we ever witnessed.

By reason of Mr. Calhoun's absence, the Committee are uninformed as to bis management of the pea-crop, nor do they know any thing concerning his rotation of crops. But all concur in the opinion that a return nanually to the soid, of the vast amount to an adequate compensation for all that is taken from it by the corn crop.

The stock on this farm, consisting of horses, hogs and eattle, were of good blood and in fine condition. The farm houses were sufficiently numerous, and both confortable and convenient.—And this was more especially the case with the near to live length, divided into apartments, with separate fire length, divided into apartments, with separate fire length, divided into apartments, with separate fire combinate of the consistency of the propose of combot and healthful ventulation.

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laines, a branch of industry hardly in its infan-cy in this country yet. Of blankets and blank-eting, 2,311,716 pieces were exported to the United States from Great Britain; and of car-pets and carpeting, 260,761 pieces. We have no doubt that the time will soon come, if the tariff is suffered to remain as it now is, when America will manufacture every thing we want. This, in our opinion, is much better than having it done abroad. Notwithstanding the small quantity of cloths received from England, we understand that woollens have not sold so low for fifteen years as they sell now. [Lowell

DRILLING HOLES IN GLASS. A bow with a steel drill, kept moist by spirits, rapidly drills a small hole through glass of any thickness. I have drilled a hole through the thick bottom of a glass tumbler with a broken triangular file is a very short time. The drill is not blunted more than in drilling iron of the same thickness. [Mechanic's Mag.

Mr. Joel W. Andrews, of Norristown, Pa has taken out a patent for burning brick with stone coal. He burned a kiln last week, containing 250,000, which are said to be of a superior quality. By the use of coal as fuel, the expense is much reduced, and the time required to burn is diminished one half.

RECIPES FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Preserving Vinegar for Domestic Purposes. Cork it up in glass bottles, then put them in a pan with cold water, and as much hay or straw as will prevent them from knocking together; after which, set the pan over a brisk fire, and when the water nearly boils, take off the pan and let the bottles re-main a quarter of an hour. Vinegar thus prepared never loses its virtue, and is peculiarly suitable for pickles.

Mexico by a unanimous vote. Captain Waggaman had arrived at Washington, Teas, to select posts to be occupied by the United States troops, and to provide for their substances. As a constitution of the substance as follows:—

The Mexican Intalments. Mr. Shandon had arrived at Washington, Teas, to select posts to be occupied by the United States troops, and to stores of P. D. Basa and Henry S. Car. in substance as follows: duced into both houses of Congress, requiring to surrender all posts, pavy racks, &c to the proper authorities of the Uni-

their present form, and sent them back to the Sen-

The Executive has much satisfaction in observ-

independence and make sure her slave system. Had England or France accepted of any proposition from us with so much alacrity, it would

made the public are left to conjecture. What es of Potash Water, of Whale oil soap, &c., the right had our envoy to Texas to make greater yellows in Peach trees, the symptoms, cause, &c., the extent of the wound which Mr. P. received. promises than our Congress made? This making of treaties with extra secret promises on the part of the Executive is a new feature in our diplomacy. It seems that nearly all our northern Members of Congress who voted for annexation have been rewarded with offices .- not always adopt his opinions. What "secret promises" were made to them just before the question was taken will not be generally known, but it is certain that several met with a great change in a few hours.

We have long thought that Executive influence is becoming too powerful in our Republic. and whether we have a whig or democrat for ers. It ends in the thirty third chapter of Ezekiel. Master Duer. President it becomes us to guard against the concentration of all power in the hands of any one man. Some of our best men of each pothical party have etremously opposed the practice of appointing Members of Congress to office. We cannot but suspect them when we find them turning short around as legislators find them turning short around as legislators and then accepting offices from those who were gratified by their sudden conversions. We hold that the power of nominating should rest with the Senate. This would prevent the worship of an idul.

has ordered the advertisements of his office to be published in the Sun and Tribune, of that city, as papers of the largest circulation. The Sun reports a daily eirculation of 34,802 in the city, and 6,938 in the country-total, 42,640 .-In addition to this, the country circulation of the weekly and semi-weekly San is about 10,000. The Tribune returns over 7,000 city circulation.

Mr. Joer Vices, of Lincoln, has our thanks for some fine looking early potatoes sent to us on the 9th instant. Mr. V. states that his manure was applied broadcast, without lime, ashes, or plaster, and his potatoes were planted in the latter part of April without sprout ing in a hothed. We cannot cook them till Sunday. Not many new potatoes have been brought in from our vicinity.

A POCKET BOOK was taken from a gentleman's pocket, on change, Tuesday afternoon without consent of the owner.

Union gives a summary of intelligence from Texas in the following language:—

The news brought by the Princeton is of the control of the cont The news brought by the Princeton is of the case interesting character. Both houses of the exan Congress have unanimously consented to be rerus of the joint resolution of the United lates. The Senate had rejected the treaty with plenty as they were last year. the middle States the June rains have produced a the Band. The whole were concluded great change. But the season has been so dry that plenty as they were last year.

> stores of P. D. Bass and Henry S. Car, in in substance as follows :-State street, and of C. Hesseltine in Pleasant of He reached the city of Mexico on the 26th street (Newburyport,) were entered by means of August. Mr. Voss, the United States agent,

The chapters treat of the Production of new varicties of Fruit by seed and otherwise, of cross-and ran so suddeply that Mr. P. was the breeding, of the Influence of the stock and graft, out of the wagon. On recovering himse have been conclusive in the minds of many politing them; also of the varieties of apples, spricots,

Mr. P. drew and discharged at one of the rob-

small pamphlet by R. M. Devens. We have not read it, but presume it interesting. Published by C. P. Emmons, 47 and 49, Main St. Charlestown. C. P. Eumons, 47 and 49, Main St. Charlestown.

ANOTHER SLAVER. The brig Porpoise, before mentioned as having been seized at Rio

Redding & Co. have it at 8 State St.

The Rev. J. H. Fairchild was tried in Bos-

The New York Postmaster, in obedience to the requirements of the late Post Office law, let years old, took the dose, and died a horrible A young woman, teacher of a school at Con

there on Wednesday morning. A part of her dress was left on the bank. It is supposed to

The N. O. Picayone is for treating as pirates the crews of all privateersmen under the Mexican flag, in the event of a war, in case the James Harper, Esq., late Mayor of New York, has been elected President of the Erie Railroad Company, in the place of E. Lord Esq., 168igued.

The Directors of the Baltimore and the Railroad Company have decided to reduce the fare to two dollars between Baltimore and Washington.

David Levy and James C. Westcott, Jr., have been chosen U. S. Senators from the new state of Flurida. Both democrats.

Boston was never before so full of people. The favorable weather, the facilities of travel, and the bridge 15 feet high, and left them. The envery limited number of country celebrations, all contributed to this result, and the Common, in the evening, contained a throng of both sexes—a multitude without number, and yet without tunuit.

Annexation in Texas. The Washington Texas as manager of the train of the propes or uprights of a bridge 15 feet high, and left them. The ending is the propession. Which arrived at Faneuil Hall about six o'clock, and the services commenced about half past six. They consisted of a Dirge, hours.

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THE MEXICAN INTALMENTS. Mr. Shannon

street (Newburyport.) were entered by means of Agust. Mr. Voss, the United States agent, led States. The joint resolutions were introduced into both houses of Congress on the same day, and were almost identical in their tenor.

The resolutions passed the Senate on the 18th of June, and were sent to the House laid them on the table, and passed their own resolutions unanimously, and sent them to the Senate on the lath of Line went time, considerable jealousy and western, in the Salem office, which he thinks the mean time, considerable jealousy and sent them to the Senate on the lath of Line went time, considerable jealousy and western, in the Salem office, which he thinks the mean time, considerable jealousy will occasion no complaint.

The fruits and Fruits con America: or the culture, propagation and management, in the Senate on the propagation and management, in the garden and or money. Mr. Shanon was prevented by an ill-money from the Mexican Treasury, he had taken drafts on some of the local treasuries, which he placed tor collection with the English date of Tayleur, Jamison & Co., who had taken similar drafts for claims of their own. The drafts were considered undoubtedly good, and would have been paid but for the revolutions. The Mexican Government does not pretiend that it is released from the payment of these drafts, and will pay as soon as it can get money. Mr. Shanon was prevented by an ill-money from the Mexican Treasury, he had taken drafts on some of the local treasuries, which he placed tor collection with the English date of Tayleur, Jamison & Co., who had taken similar drafts for claims of their own. The drafts were considered undoubtedly good, and would have been paid but for the revolution. The Mexican Treasury, be had taken drafts on some of the local treasuries, which he placed tor collection with the English date of Tayleur, Jamison & Co., who had taken similar drafts for claims of their own. The drafts were considered to collection which the local treasuries, which he placed to collection w

The Executive has much satisfaction in observing, what no doubt will forcibly arrest the attention of the Congress, that, although the terms embraced in the resolutions of the United States Congress, that although the terms embraced in the resolutions of the United States Congress, that has been published. It contains number of the Congress, that has been published. It contains number of the Congress, that although the terms embraced in the resolutions of the United States Congress and many of the important varieties of fruit shown in outline, traced from fruits grown here. The remarks on foreign fruits are deduced from actual experience of them in this country.—

Especial attention has also been given to our native and local fruits, and the author, who resides at the order wise have been."

Thus the Texan Congress jumps at the offer of fourteen different states.

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Especial attention has also been given to our native and both at by robbers, in Washington—was available by the remembered, was attacked sometime since and shot at by robbers, in Washington—was available by there robbers last evening, soon after dark, while on his way, in a wagon, from Worceatt to Oxford, where he resides. One specimens for comparison before him of the growth of the robbers fired a pistol at him, which wounded him severely—two balls, as the report is, passing through his tright. The discharge On recovering himself titians that we had made too generous an offer, and that the proposition ought not to be ratified.

But when we treat with Texas, how different the case!

Appended are remarks on the duration of varies.

The varieties of apples, spricots, here who was approaching him, a six barrelled revolving pistol, which he had with him. He thinks he must have wounded the man, and that which we have not room to enumerate.

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What recent the case! What secret "promises" of favor have been ties of fruit, the theory of Mr. Knight, &c. Washade the public are left to conjecture. What

es of Potash Water, of Whale oil soap, &c., the

cape. We have heard no particulars as to city. There are some singular circumstances connected with this affair, which further infor-LETTERS TO A YOUNG LADY, is the title of a connected with this affair, which further mation will probably enable us to explain

is just issued from the Press of Harper & Broth-at Boston on Sunday, in charge of Acting

On Monday, at the U. S. Commissioner's Court, the witnesses were bound over to testify at Portland, on the 16th, against Capt. Libbey, late master of the brig, now under arrest the Among the witnesses, says the Post, were two fine looking African boys, about 14 years of age, bought as slaves by the supercarge of the Kentucky, and known only by the names of Pedro and Gillaume. The two slaves were The Rev. J. H. Fairchild was tried in Boston and acquitted by a jury; and his particular friends insist that every one is now bound to pronounce him innocent of the charge.

Terrible Death. An exchange says, that TERRIBLE DEATH. An exchange says, that

PRESENCE OF MIND. On Friday, an interes ing little boy between four and five years old, son of Mr. Saxton, of the firm of Saxton & Miles, drank an ounce and a half of spirits turpentine, carelessly left within his reach. He A young woman, teacher of a school at Con-cord Mass, was found drawned in the river his face livid, and he was apparently Mrs. Saxton instantly got a bottle of st and poured the contents down the child's throat. In ten minutes the contents of the stomach were thrown up sind the child saved, although he suffered dreadfully all night. The presence of mind of this heroine mother well deserve the precious reward of the life of her babe, which precious reward of the life of her babe, which would in a quarter of an hour have been good forever. [N. Y. Tribene.

NAVAL. By the arrival at this port, on Monday, of bark Ohio, from Bahia, May 31, we learn that U. S. brig Bainbridge, from Rio Janeire, had made seizure of brig Albert, of Boston, Capt. Woodbury, on a charge of paricipating in the slave trade.

A correspondent of the "Charleston Evening Post," mentions a rattlesnake that was found dead in the woods near Georgetown, (S. C.) which was 7 feet long, had 73 rattles and teeth an inch and a half long.

MASSACHUSETS PLOUGHMAN

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Academy, Jamaica Plain, was drowned Monday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock. He had been visiting his friends in Boston, and only referred a few minutes, before he repaired to the pond to bathe, and met with his untimely fate. More than half an hour clapsed before his body was recovered. Medical assistance was at hours, but in vain. Mr. Addison. Surgeon of the Ohio, was passing by, and kindly lent his able efforts. Mr. Greene has been employed in selection for twenty six years—has had more than five hundred young gentlemen under his care, and never but one has died at his house. Those who know his unwearied and parental oversight of the lads committed to his charge, will sympathise with him and his lady in this painful event. The deceased was a young man of full growth, and regarded by all as able to protect himself. The boys of the School are never permitted to bathe alone. The deceased was accompanied by his cousin, a youth of 16.

RARE FLOWERS. The Union states that the green-house attached to the Patent Office at Washington, contains a variety of beautiful exotics brought home by the Antartic exploring expedition. These are under charge of Mr. Brackenbridge, who went out with Captain

Slavery can hope to perpetuate its

THE WATER QUESTION. We think it quite harvest renders any attempt now to misrepresent the state of the crops useless. The Columbus of the river, did something besides talk—talk Journal speaks of the wheat crop in that section as forever, a short or control of the crops useless. time that our city neighbors on the other side of the river, did something besides talk—talk forever—about a supply of drinkable water for themselves and their horses; for it is a singular fact that many of the working horses, in the north part of the city, are daily brought over to this town, to be watered from our wells! They come in squads, sometimes at moraing, noon and night. It is a well known fact in history, that the first settlers in this town were induced to go over to Boston and found the city, on account of a spring of pure water which was discovered gushing out of the earth there. Matters have changed since then. [Charlestown Aurora.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES AT NEW ORLEANS.
The New Orleans papers describe the luneral solemnities in that city, in honor of General Jackson, on the 26th ult., as eminently impose-

solemnities in that city, in honor of General Jackson, on the 26th oil., as eminently imposing and solemn. The procession was joined by an immense number of citizens. The procession did not reach the square where an obelisk 30 feet high was erected, and where preparations were made for the audience during the delivery of the foneral discourses, until dark. The square was lighted with lamps and torches. Two eulogies were delivered, one by Marignry, in the French language, and the other in Euglish, by Judge Eustis. Both gentlemen are said to have done ample justice to the occasion.

Murder in Illinois. We term by the Statemark of Dr. Marshall of Carthage, Hancock county, Ill., by R. Deming, Sheriff. A scuffle

ook place in the county clerk's office, in rela-

The subscription for a railroad line 63 miles from Concord, N. H., to Lebanon, and intersecting with the Central road at the mouth of White River, has been started in this city, with a subscription of two hundred thousand dollars, from parties interested in the line of railroads from Boston, Concord, and the manufacturing interest of Lowell, Manchester, &c. It is said interest of Lowell, Manchester, &c. It is said by the advocate of this new line that 50 feet to by the advocate of this new line that 50 feet to without breaking and waste. the mile will be the grade of but a few miles and that will be the maximum of inclination re

THE NEW MINISTER TO ENGLAND. It was announced on the appointment of Mr. McLane to the post of Minister Plenipotentiary to London, that he would take his departure for England by the middle of this month. It is said that a passage for him and his family, is engaged in the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous and the steamer Acadia, to sail from the 16th instending the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the steamer Acadia, to sail from this port on the 16th inst. On his arrival in London, Mr. Everett will take his leave, and will return discontinuous the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the steamer Acadia, to sail from the 16th instance and the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the steamer Acadia, to sail from the 16th instance and the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the sail that a passage for him and his family is engaged in the sail that a passage for him an Everett will take his leave, and will

Everett will take his leave, and will return directly with his family to this country, from which he has been absent more than five years. [Adv. Mr. Robert T. Anderson, who lives near Garretabutg, Ky., has taught a young man to speak who is 25 years old, and had been deaf and dumb from birth.

La this city, by Rev Mr Gray, Mr Edward Carroll to Miss Mry A. Anderson, Mr Edward Carroll to Miss Mry A. Rust.
On Sunday evening, by Rev Chandler Robbins, Mr Henry A. S. D. Payne of Boston, to Miss Eunice Bownios of Gilmanton, N. H.
24 inst, by Rev Mr Chapin, Mr Isaac M. Clark of

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LOCOMOTIVES. It is a gratifying evidence of took place in the county clerk's office, in relation, to an error in a tax sale, the parties clenched, upon which Deming drew a pistol and shot the Doctor dead. Deming is in custody. Dr. M. stood very high in the community. Deming is what is called a "Jack Mormon," elected by Mormon votes, and in the Mormon interest.

The subscription for a railroad line 63 miles

ROCHESTER, JULY 5. WOOL MARKET.

For the week ending July 5, 1845. [Kept at Framingham.]

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 Review of the Markets.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

[Corrected Weekly for the Ploughman.] [Wholesale Prices.] BOSTON, July 11.

Bostos, July 11.

COFFEE.—Duty—When imported from place of growth, in American vessels, free; by foreign vessels, or from Europe, 20 per ct.

Sales St Domingo 8\frac{1}{2}, 6\frac{1}{2}, 6\frac{1}{2}, 6, a 6\frac{1}{2}e per b; Rio 6\frac{1}{2}, 7\frac{1}{2}fc; Porto Cabello 7\frac{1}{2}aSc; Java Sc; Sumatra 6\frac{1}{2}, 6 mos. COPPER-Duty-Sheathing, 14 inches wide, 48 do. long, weighing 14 to 34 os. per square foot, free; all other sizes, 30 per ct. ad val. Pig and Ore, free. Rods, Bolts and Spikes, 4c per lb.

COTTON .- Duty-Three cents per lb. But very little doing in Cotton. HIDES .- Duty-Five per ct ad valorem.

HOPS .- Duty-Twenty per cent. Since the arrical of the Acadia there has been more inquiry for the article for export, but we do not learn of any transactions of importance—quotations remain

MOLASSES .- Duty-Four and a half mills per lb. There have no sales of importance during the past week, and prices remain the same. STEEL .- Dutg-On Cast, Shear and German,

Silical other kinds in bars, \$2\frac{1}{2} per cwt.

English blistered, best, per lb, 12 a 13; common, 6 a 7; Americando, 6 a 8; Drawn, 9 a 10; best Cast for edge tools, 16 a 20. SUGAR .- Duty-Brown 2 to perib; White 4c pe

TALLOW .- Duty-lc per lb; Soap stock, 10 American, per lh, 64 a 61c; Rough, 41 a 5c; South merican, 6 a 64c. TEA .- Duty-In American vessels, from the place

WOOL.—Duty—The value whereof at the place of exportation shall not exceed 7c per lb, 5 per ct ad val; all whereof the value exceeds 7c per lb, 30 per ct ad valurem, and 3c per lb. A large portion of the new clip is still in the bands of growe s, consumers operate only to a limited extent

ZINC-Duty-10 per ct. Pigs and Slabs, 6 mos, 5a5he; Sheets,do, per 16,74

FLOUR AND GRAIN.

BOSTON, July 11. Flour—We have no change to notice in the market. Sales 1000 bbls Genesee 4 69a 75; 700 do Ohio, fair article, round hoop, 4 374. A large proportion of the Flour coming forward from Western New York is made of damaged wheat, ree'd. from places or the upper Lakes. New York inspectors very justly cut it down to "scratched," and 'bad,' it is in consequence sent here, where it passes for superfine an Jeells at about 4 50a56;

Grain—The sales of Corn have been for yellow flat 10,000 lushels, 47a48c; white 45a46; 12,000 bushels New Orleans yellow, 45a47; white 37a43c, according to quality. Outs firm at 37 a 38c.

NEW YORK, July 7. Flour is without change.— The first cargo of new North Carolina Wheat via Nor-folk, arrived to-day, and sold at 1 10 per bu, to a mil-ler, quality good. But few sales in other Grain. Outs 43a45c.

CATTLE AND MEAT. BRIGHTON July 7. At market, 520 Beef Cattle, 10 pairs Working Oxen, 1400 Sheep. 40 Beef Cat-

10 pairs Working Oxen, Annu tle unsoid.

Prices—Beef Cattle—Last week's prices not sustained. Extra at 5 75; first quality, 5 50; second quality, 85 a 5 25; third quality, 4 50 a 85. quality, \$5 a 5 25; turns quality, \$5 a 5 25; turns white Working Oxen—No sales noticed.

Wirking Oxen—No sales noticed.

Sheep—Lambs from 1 50 to \$2 25; old Sheep from

NEW YORK, July 7. At market, 1050 Beef Cattle, 500 from the south, 60 Cows and Calves, and 2500 Sheep and Lambs.

Beef Cattle—Prices remain the same as last week. We quote inf. and mid. 35 a 5½: prime \$6a6 50. No extra in market; would command \$7. Cows and Calves—Market active. All sold at \$10 to \$25. to \$25.

Sheep and Lambs—We quote \$1, 2 50 to 3 50 for Sheep; \$1 to 2 75 for Lambs. 400 nasold.

Retail Prices inside Quincy Market. PROVISIONS.

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Beet, salted 6 a	** 121
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Lard, best, per lb 84 a	10
Lard, Western, per keg new 84 a	9
Veal, per lb	9
Calves, whole 5	10
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Sheep, whole, per lb	12
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SEEDS. Retail Prices.

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Timothy, or Herds Grass, bu. 1 75 a
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(Justice Cushing.)

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The garden's sultan he fondly flies From bud to bud through his flower-sera He waits not to see he'is far too wise!-His blooming beauties wither and die; But the moment one turns pale, he retreat To solace himself with another's sweets.

Come, friends, let us take for our guide the bee Let's follow his gay philosophy! Nor fail 'mid the present, to garner up

> THE TREADMILL SONG. The stars are rolling in the sky,

The earth rolls on below, And we can feel the rattling wheel Revolving as we go. Then tread away my gallant boys, And make the axle fly; Like planets in the sky!

Wake up, wake up, my duck-legged man And stir your solid pegs; Arouse, arouse, my gawky friend, And shake your spider legs; What though you're awkward at the trade, There's time enough to leara,— So lean upon the rail my lad,

They've built us up a noble wall, To keep the vulgar out; We've nothing in the world to do, But just to walk about; So go it now, you middle men, And try to beat the ends ,-It's pleasant work to ramble round Among one's honest friends.

And take another turn

Here, tread upon the long man's toes, He shan't be lazy here,—

And punch that little fellow's ribe, And tweak that lubber's ear-He lost them both-don't pull his hair, Because he wears a scratch, And poke him in the farther eve.

That is'nt in the patch. Hark! fellows, there's the supper bell. And as our work is done; It's pretty sport-sup; ose we take A round or two for fun-

If ever they should turn me out, When I have better grown, Now hang me, but I mean to have A treadmill of my own.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Mary Fenwick: or, the Alibi.

Some twenty years ago (before steam and railroads had annihilated distances and made "going to London," the every day affair it now is from all parts of the kingdom). I awoke on a beautiful April morning, from the uneasy slum bera of a mail-coach passenger, just in time to drink in, at eye, and nose, the brilliant sparkle, refreshing sound, and reviving odor of my native waves, as they leaped up to kiss, as if in fondopposes to the not always placid German Ocean.

I was, ere long, to pass a barrier of a different description (now happily a nominal one) between two sister nations: or, in plain English, to enter the town of Berwick-on-Tweed, a few miles beyond which, on the southern side of the

border, business obliged me to proceed.

At the inn door where we stopped to change horses, in this capital of "no man's land"—whose nhabitants assert their anomolous independence by speaking a dialect which they take care shall be neither Scotch nor English-I also exchanged, for the brief remainder of journey, a

so you'll be able to give it to him, chapter and verse, from the beginning."

Reserving his breath for the narrative, which his assenting nod to the landlord led me to hope for, my ponderous eis-a-eis adjusted himself in the coach, his broad open honest face inviting question, as much as the poor girl's downcast, retiring one had checked it. Having explained, for the sake of propriety, that my interest in the damael arose from the singular circumstance of one so young and apparently unprotected, traveling about six hundred miles to pass one day in Berwick, he civilly begged my pardon and assured me that no one there felt any uneasiness as to the success of her journey.

stud, sober, dignified manners, it seems, made her a perfect treasure in a country where, I understand, girls' heads are apt to be turned. Lady S—keew her story, and thought it recommendation enough. So the parents were written to—half of Mary's ample wages secured to them by her desire; and Mary went down to them sake of for a great man's voyage should be complete."

"So," said I, "that explains a hint she threw out the worlds end. Then she is going to India!"

"Yes, sir; and would have been half way

as to the success of her journey.

"There's a blessing on her and her errand, sir; and that the very stones on the road know; and besides, she's so staid and so sensible, and in the state of the state

The struggle was well nigh over, when the lt is not to be told what she bore of idleness, "The agonized parents, from what they gathered for guilt was never yet ered farther, lost not a moment in writing Mary

when the bearing, might have been own brother to Dandie Dinmont himself.

"This gentleman," said the landlord, with a respectful glance at myself and a familiar not to the bordeter, "wishes to hear all about Mary Fenwick. You have known her from the egg, (we have a great trade in eggs here, sir.) and besides, were in court all the time of the trial; so you'll be able to give it to him, chapter and yerse, from the beginning."

"Yes, sir; and would have been half way

knew that Mary, timid as she was by nature, could be as firm as a rock when duty was concerned.

"On being desired to say what she knew of this business, Mary simply asserted, in as few words as possible, that Richard Marshall could not have been in Overton wood at the hour mentioned for the murder of John Osborne, as he was with her on the road to B—— farm, in an exactly opposite direction.

"Very pleasantly engaged, I dare say, my dear," said the court will not be the more disposed to your evidence for what passed on that occasion."

"I am sure they ought," said Mary, in a tone of deep and solemn sincerity.

"And pray what reason may you have for remembering so particularly that it was the 23d of October, and no other day, that Richard Marshall met you at nine in the evening?" said he, recovering himself. "Richard Marshall met you say on the road to B—— at a little after nine or a certain evening. Pray what reason can you give for remembering the hour?"

"Because I had stayed to give his mother her nine o'clock draught before I left; and because.

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My wife earned thirty-one and a quarter cents with her needle, I carned seventy-five cents with her needle, I carned seventy-five cents with with her needle, I carned seventy-five cents with my hammer: yet I never to this day was without a loaf of bread and a shilling; you have heard how Lawrie Todd began housekeeping; the inventory was true; we had but three chairs, one more than our need; you may have a hundred, yet you can only sit on one at a time. Had I my life to begin anew and in the same circumstances, I would do just as I did then; at the age of twenty-two I would rather lodge by the bush with the woman of my choice, than to strut over a Turkey carpet, gape on the sofa, yawr by the piano, and dream over the side-board, in all the dark, gloomy, and horrible forebodings of a bachelor of forty, for they know the time is pas—twenty-five years is never to be recalled.

Accident in Washington. We find the

In the evening:

In the evening a great concourse of people gathered upon the mall, in the rear of the President's mansion, and the adjoining grounds, to witness the contemplated display of fireworks, for which such cast preparation had been made the day previous.

After a number of rockets and dazzling wheels had been ignited, a half dozen rockets, supposed to be top heavy, or disarranged on the frame, went off together, taking a borizontal inclination, in various directions like so many fiery arrows. One passing the heads of horses attached to a carriage, when the animals affrighted, ran at full speed, separating the dense throng standing in the street, at the imminent peril of life. A black woman, we were told this morning, was struck by a rocket, the stick penetrating below the shoulder joint, and in consequence of the wound has since died. Mr Sutton Magee had his wrist dreadfully wounded, and his children were scorched. But there was an occurrence at the same time, which filled us with feelings the most painful.

Mr James, Knowles, of Georgetown, who had been married but a short time, was sitting with his wife on the wall, far, as they supposed, from danger—the distance between them and the pyrotochnics being about a fourth of a mile—but one of the rockets, after skinming along the heads of the crowd below, strack him on the left breast, directly over the heart. His wife, it is related, discovered the calamity as she saw him falling from her side, and an a moment drew out the stick. He died instantly, without a struggle.

The most pitcous and harrowing lamentations.

side, and in a moment drew out the stick. He died instantly, without a streggle.

The most piteous and harrowing lamentations filled the air from one thus, in the twinking of an eye, reduced to widowhood; and she was led through the gravelled walks with her white garments stained with the blood yet warm; her cries, "he is dead, oh! my hasband, he is dead!" caused a general outburst of sorrow from the thousands, who, with her, were bastily leaving the tragic scene. It was indeed a sad spectacle—one from which memory turns away with a shudder even on the day after the fourth of Jaly.

We have just heard that a man in Georgetown had his thumb blown off while venting a cannon, and that the loader had an arm blown off and his face injured, from the effects of which he is not expected to recover.

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LIGHTNING. During the thunder storm on Thursday, Mrs. Watren Cox, residing in Tate street, Portland, was passing into a back bed room, where a window was open, when she was instantly killed by lightning. The rest of the family were stunned, but not dangerously hort. The busband of Mrs. Cox is a machinist for the railroad, and the family a short time since resided at East Boston. She leaves several children. Judge Emery's house and Mr. Nathan Woodbury's house were struck and injured in the same storm. Mr. Chalfant was going from Cloverport to Hardinsburgh, Ky, on the evening of the 24th ult. in a barouche, when the electric fluid entered between his cost collar and cravat and coursed down his back, tearing his coat in the back to latters, setting fire to his shirt, and burning his back severely.

Challes H. Flint a led of S. nears where

Charles H. Flint, a lad of 8 years, whose parents live in Commercial street, was playing with a pistol on the 19th air., and snapped it without effect several times. A young man named Brewer then took it up and snapped it duickly, when it went off, lodging the contents in the temple of the lad, splitting the ball on the bone. Medical aid was immediately obtained, and one half of the half extracted that the the bone. Medical aid was immediately obtained, and one half of the ball extracted, but the other remained in his head until the 27th ult., when he died, having lingered eight days in the most excruciating agony. The lad's mother was present, and neither she nor Brewer supposed the pistol to be loaded.

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Men doing business in Beston can live two miles out, in seven directions, and go hum dinner by railroad, and not be absent more two hours!

PHONIX BANK CASE, Wm. Wyman wa arraigned before the court at Concord, on Wednesday, under the new indictment of the grand

ber. [Post.

SAD CALAMITY. On Thursday, Mr. George Peck of Swansey, a mason, fell from the stone factory erecting by the Iron Works Company, near the depot, and was instantly killed. [Fall River Monitor.

Why not?" asked the fiddler: "did value and any body to kill me?" "No." replied the other, "but I was told were dead." "Aye, so it was reported, it seems," says!" "Aye, so it was reported, it seems," says!"

lightning at East Haddam, on Monday night, the 16th inst. They belonged to Col Palmer. fiddler, "but I knew it was a lie as When struck they were standing in the open field. [New Haven Herald.] A young barrister, intending to be ver quent, observed, "Such principles, my lot the operation of the new post office law. We learn that nearly one hundred resignations were received by the Postmaster General in one day.

[Union.]

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by retailing a remarkable eye water which he took from the Seine and put up very nicely in buttles! When he died, he left the recipe for the benefit of his discount.

Punch says that a fit of the fever and argue

The Vice President, members of C

ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON. We find the following in the Washington U. S. Journal of Saturday evening:

In the evening, a great concourse of people gathered upon the mall, in the rear of the Peer. of that business committed to

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The Messrs Norris, of Philadelphia, has their manufactory 320 workmen employed locomotives for Austria, Hungary and Bad

A fellow, who got a livelihood by fiddling

"I did'nt buy 'em."
"Weil, where did you get them!"
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The man who lost his eye-sight by read borrowed paper, has recovered it since came a sub

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